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John Fuhrman launches political career



"I've been at the public's mercy all my life. I don't want to rust out; I want to wear out." John Ed. Fuhrman, retiring director of MSU Field Services, is leaving his position in September, but if all goes well at the primaries, Mr. Fuhrman may find he isn't leaving the public service at all.

Mr. Fuhrman feels that a life of public service doesn't end at any mandatory retirement age, and the attractions of a political office meet the requirements of a man whose job at MSU has been to assist with the hospitality and services offered by the university.

"I've got it all figured out. There won't be any Watergate because I'm keeping track of mileage, postage, and all the people I've visited have en-

couraged me," Mr. Fuhrman said.

The obstacle of the Aug. 6 primary must be met, and the candidate for presiding judge of the county court has been stumping throughout Nodaway county. Mr. Fuhrman's personality is known throughout the area, as he has been working with Boy Scouts, 4-H, future Homemakers, Future Farmers and local women's groups throughout his career. Mr. Fuhrman has tried to see people in many county households to remind them to register and to vote. He will appear July 25 in a "Meet Your Candidate" rally.

"I've got no axes to grind, I'm just selling myself," is the philosophy of this well-known candidate. I've lived under a

budget, and I know what a tax dollar is," he commented.

Like most candidates, Mr. Fuhrman has tried to meet the voters. He will be doing just that this weekend at the Barnard Picnic. He is getting support from others among the faculty, especially Dr. James Lowe, his campaign manager. He's been talking about the issues—which are reactions to the harsh weather in the county. "We've had some bridge damage here. That will be our main concern. Repairs need to be kept up," he adds.

"I'm not influenced by any pressure groups, I'd just like to stay working as long as I can." Mr. Fuhrman, candidate for presiding judge on the primary ballot, is on the campaign trail.

Placement service aids MSU job hunter

It is your senior year and it is time to look for a job. Where do you go? What positions are available? How do you establish credibility with prospective employers?

Most MSU students answer these questions through the placement service. Last year, 748 of 984 seniors started credentials files through this office. The service is also available to alumni who wish to reactivate old files, and to reciprocity students who are from other schools.

"We cannot place anyone," said Mr. Donald Carlile, director of placement services. "We can only help a student find employers, and then send credentials."

Mr. Carlile said that it is the job hunter's responsibility to request a file. He must give permission to the placement service and to the registrars office to provide potential employers with copies of credentials and transcripts. He is asked to prepare a resume which tells the number of semester hours completed in his major and minor, the different schools he has attended, his previous work experience, his

extracurricular activities, and his special abilities.

To this resume, a student teacher evaluation is added if the candidate is in education, and the nominee may also add recommendations from people of his choice. The placement office suggests two basic character references, and three from university teachers. The latter forms estimate his character, personal appearance, personality, intelligence, industry, ability in oral expression, writing ability, and class attitude on a six point scale from negative to superior.

"Most students know at least three teachers well enough that they can go to them and expect fair evaluations," said Mr. Carlile. "If a teacher wishes to show a student the recommendation he has prepared, it is his business. When the recommendation is sent to the placement office, we can no longer show it to the student."

"This is to assure the employer that the reference was made in an open mind. If recommendations cannot be made confidentially, employers may discount them entirely." To help students locate em-

ployers, the placement office prepares vacancy books with the names, locations of employers, and the specific positions which are open. Eighteen weekly bulletins are also sent to alumni, reciprocity students, and student teachers who are away from campus.

After a student has sent a letter of application to a prospective employer, either the student or the employer may ask the placement office to send the credentials. If the employer wishes to see the candidates transcript, a separate request must be sent to the registrars office.

"Everything you do in life is based upon faith—when an attendant changes the oil in your car, you trust that he will not do injury to your car. Students should have a similar faith when they start a file of credentials through the placement office," said Mr. Carlile.

According to a report from the placement office, between Sept. 1, 1973 and June 25, 1974, 404 persons have reported accepting new employment positions. Of these, 316 persons entered the teaching profession

with average salaries of \$7,314 in Missouri, and \$8,201 out of Missouri. Seventy-two persons accepted jobs in business and industry with an average salary of \$9,101.

These figures represent those who have reported through June 25, a complete report on placement activity will be compiled after the close

of the placement year, August 30.

"Prompt reporting by candidates makes it possible for the Placement Service to assist the other groups served—the employers. We want to be able to provide them with names of candidates who are available to fill their openings," said Mr. Carlile.



Mr. Donald Carlile, Director of Placement

—Editors' mail—

Placement director defends file system

Dear Editor,

The unsigned article, "The public's right to know," appearing on the editorial page of the June 28 issue of the Northwest Missourian, contained erroneous information concerning the policies and practices of the Placement Service at MSU.

"Unsolicited letters of recommendation" are NOT placed in credential files. No place in the credential form is there a place for the candidate's religious affiliation, nor is the student's grade point average given. The only way a hiring official can secure the student's GPA is with the student's permission to release the transcript from the Registrar's Office. A transcript is not a part of the placement file.

Credentials are provided hiring "high school superin-

tendents" at their request. The candidate does sign a card giving permission to provide the information contained in the file for prospective employers. The candidate's file is provided to other placement offices only when the student has established reciprocity with that school in an effort to seek information about employment opportunities in the geographical area served by that placement office. At no time is a file from the MSU placement service provided to a commercial employment agency.

The writer seems to have a quarrel with the forms provided by the placement service for the convenience of those furnishing recommendations. A rating scale (it does NOT provide a scale from one through ten) is provided to the instructor, i.e. "Estimate of Nominee's

Qualifications Based on Class Room Record," and is in six parts ranging from "negative" to "superior," with various descriptive phrases to guide the evaluator and the reader in being on the same "wave length." No place on any of these forms does the scale list qualities the writer used as examples—"cooperative, willing to adjust" to "argumentative."

The writer mentions the categorized scale used to evaluate students is "to code data for the placement files." Mention is made that the placement files are beyond the jurisdiction of the student. The student does have the choice in the selection of those he requests for recommendations. We suggest three references from instructors and two character references from those in a position to give an

evaluation. Remember, editorial writer, that the choice is made by the student. The student may, at his discretion, request a letter from the reference rather than use the forms provided by the Placement Service.

Personnel people have expressed a preference for "some kind of a rating scale," along with a narrative comment by the person providing the recommendation.

The materials compiled in the placement service may be supplemented in the future, with recommendations added from employers. We urge candidates to keep files up-to-date so that when opportunity for a better position presents itself, the file is ready, and the new reference will serve to substantiate the information provided by the candidate in the data sheet of the placement

papers. Having all data and references current and available for an employer will expediate the paper work necessary rather than relying on past references to write new letters every time an application is made.

In the last sentence in the article, you ask, "Can't the files be opened?" In the New England area, and in the Dakotas, "open files" are used. The references written prior to the "open" date remain closed. Courts have ruled that the reference is the property of the writer. When "open files" come, those writing them will know they are "open." Employers in our area are accustomed to the present system and it appears it will remain as is for years to come.

Donald K. Carlile,
Director of Placement

Art is alive and well in Olive DeLuce

A review by Stuart Pepper

L. Heggy, Randi Dingman and Mike Bose, art students, are presenting a new, refreshing, eye pleasing, imagination stirring art exhibition at the Fine Arts Building. The effects of energy, technical skill, ingenuity, and patience are found in their works.

"Colors fuse in a gala, carnival kaleidoscope . . ."

L. Heggy's exhibition displays his diversified artistic tastes and talents. In "Greenhouse Effects" the bright, lively, natural colors immediately capture the eyes' attention. Colors fuse in a gala, carnival kaleidoscope, arranged in the organic form of leaves. With subtle gradations, colors merge into different shades by a magical evolution.

"Martha" is a sentimental painting having as its subject a lone, white ball resting upon a tuft of grass. There is something of pathos in the way the outer surface of the ball disappears into the engulfing white background, which may, perhaps, symbolize a slowly, fading, fond memory.

In a psychedelic vision, "Never Wager Your Head With The Devil," a nightmare seems to extend into the infinite regions of the dark world. A tortured skull is mocked by a conscience of free flating clouds and joyous, liberated stars. The "head" is lost in the anguish below; oblivious to the freedom above.

In "Window With Festive Gala Green Globes," diverse interpretations are possible. Its simplicity of design is deceiving for there could be lurking in the cracked window the reflection of modern man. The arrangement suggests the monotonous gaze of a face.

In "You Can't Get There From Here," an ecological theme offers its possibilities. Arching, dissociated, metallic beams strain to form a union but are frozen in separation. Dismembered trees

attempt a march through the arches, but the machines seem to be winning. There is a hope, though, in that a few "together" trees rebel against the girders with entwining resistance.

"Shoe Box" is a multi media display of real grass, a plastic foot, a wood frame, and a drawing. There's something in it, but I can't quite put my foot on it.

"The Bride Puts Her Clothes Back On, Even" and "Stillife" are cubist renderings immersed in predominantly geometric blue. "Stillife" anything but still, for a vibrating energy source emanates throughout, like a hot, charged summer's twilight as static pervades the air.

The high spot, I feel, is "The Heartbreak of Psoriasis." The colors jump out; one can't help but be thrust into its imaginary world of unearthly beauty. Trees are bedecked in sinuating rainbows; balloons and candy grow as their leaves. Words cannot do justice to this paradisiacal wood, with its tantalizing rainbow pond. The vision of an artist!

In "Anticipation of a Squeaky Doorknob," gothic suspense is created by two opposing forces waging a

battle of nerves as a passive doorknob self-consciously awaits its turn.

"Brown Shoes Don't Make It" is a collection of old brown shoes, but somehow the arrangement makes one wonder if perhaps they may make it after all.

Randi Dingman sets the walls aflame in her monochromatic paintings. In her "Orange" singeing fury is unleashed providing a vision of scorching Satanic hellfire. Her "Blue" is a paradox for it consists of wild tension yet its shades of blue subdues.

Mike Bose's stoneware chess pieces are grotesque insect figures arranged in rigid discipline, yet they each retain their own defiant individuality. The tinted white brick and dead wood create the proper environment for these grotesqueries.

These exhibitions are stimulating in many ways. Sensualists, aestheticians and those desiring a glimpse of a different world will enjoy these productions. So take from the artist what he offers and there's something being offered at Olive De Luce.



"Heartbreak of Psoriasis", a painting by senior Lee Heggy.

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Senior class meeting scheduled

Dr. Phil Hayes, dean of students, has announced a meeting for all August graduating seniors and graduating graduate students at 2 p.m. Wednesday, July 17 in the Lower Lakeview Room.

Commencement details and the class gift will be discussed at the meeting.

FFA leadership conference

The MSU department of agriculture and the university will host the annual Future Farmers of America Leadership Training Workshop for the Northwest Missouri District, Tuesday, July 16.

The purpose of the workshop is to train the new area and local chapter officers in proper leadership procedures and practices, assist them in planning chapter activities and service projects, provide a forum for the sharing of ideas, give continuity to national FFA practices and procedures, and to give the officers experience in public speaking and working with peers at the district level.

Stadlman elected vice-president

Recently, Rollie Stadlman, director of radio broadcasting for campus stations KXCV-FM and KDLX-AM, was elected vice president of the Missouri Public Radio Association during its summer conference at Point Lookout.

Stadlman will be in charge of membership and membership retention along with heading a cooperative recording project for the Missouri Public Radio Network. Under the latter responsibility, he will select public affairs broadcasts from Missouri Public Radio Association stations, have them duplicated, and circulated to member stations.

Don't be a statistic

There were 155 persons who lost their lives last July, according to Col. Sam S. Smith, superintendent of the highway patrol.

Over the past five years, there have been 697 deaths on Missouri streets and highways during those five consecutive Julys.

To overcome this high death rate in July, "motorists are going to have to do a better job of driving if the July traffic toll this year is to be kept to a minimum," stated Col. Smith.

To protect himself, a driver should obey all traffic laws, make certain that his vehicle is in safe mechanical condition, wear his seat belt and see that his passengers do also, drive within the limits of his stamina and never when tired, and show courtesy at all times and be constantly alert for the mistakes of others.

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Seven to join debate squad

Seven 1974 high school graduates and three debaters from the junior college level have indicated intentions of attending MSU this fall, according to Lincoln Morse, MSU debate coach.

The newcomers will join the MSU debate ranks with six members of last year's squad and four currently enrolled students.

Returning students include Bob McCuen, North Kansas City; Larry Sater, Liberty; Tom Salisbury, Tonkawa, Okla.; Terry Halley, Cheyenne, Wyo.; Jim Schowalter, Hutchinson, Kan.; and Barbara Kelly, Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Current MSU students include Kathy Best, Pattonsburg; LeAnn Tyler, Lenox, Iowa; Dan Flaherty, Des Moines, Iowa; and Jim Kiser, Malta Bend.

Junior college debaters joining the ranks are Brad Fishburn, Randy Dunn, and Carey Hiltgen, all from Hutchinson, Kan., Junior College.

High school students include Charles Johnson, Cheyenne, Wyo.; Sean O'Brien, Tim Williams, and LeAnn Stringer, all of Kansas City; Glenna McDonald, Park Hill; Richard Jennings, Oak Park; and Charles Ortman and Debbie Vaudrin, St. Joseph.

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Tonite — Sat.
7:30



Sun. — Mon. — Tues.



Missouri Optometry Board meets here

Earlier this week, the Missouri State Board of Optometry held its semi-annual meeting on campus, the first time that the state board meeting and examination have been offered in the northwest area.

The meeting involved the written, oral, and practical examinations for licensing of 20 recent graduates who sought certification and a license to practice in the state of Missouri. All the applicants held doctor of optometry degrees from colleges of optometry in the United States.

The state optometry board also reviewed the requirement that license for renewal for all Missouri optometrists must be preceded by eight hours of post graduate work.

Health exams available

From now until Aug. 9, MSU staff and employees may get their yearly Health Evaluation at the Student Health Center.

Appointments should be made previous to the time of examination. Available times for appointments are from 10 to 12 a.m. and 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. To make use of this service, it will be necessary to show a valid activity ticket.

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Board of Regents accepts personnel changes

The MSU Board of Regents met recently and formally approved the previously announced retirements of Glen Williams and Russell Ruhl, maintenance staff members.

In addition, the Board announced the retirement of Mrs. Faye Sherman, duplicating services director, effective June 30. Mrs. Sherman will end 20 years of service to the University at that time. During her tenure, she served as secretary to Dr. William Brandenburg and Dr. Charles Koerble, deans of faculty; Dr. Robert P. Foster, MSU president, when he was dean of administration, and Dr. Charles Thate, when he was dean of administration.

Sabbatical leaves for 1974-75 were granted to William Williams and Emelda Williams, instructors of business. Leaves of absence for the coming academic year were granted to Dr. Paul Temple, assistant professor of physical science, and Gerald Wright, assistant professor of elementary education.

Included in the list of appointments were the following faculty:

Hamilton Henderson, a MSU graduate to teach one course of

Afro-American culture during the fall semester.

Ronald E. Abrams, instructor of industrial arts. Abrams holds a bachelor of science degree from Bowling Green University and expects to soon complete requirements for the master's degree in education.

Edward Merkel, assistant professor of business and economics, effective Aug. 26. Merkel, who expects to complete Ph. D. requirements during the month of June at Northern Illinois University, holds a bachelor's degree from Illinois Benedictine College and a master of arts from Northern Illinois University.

Dennis L. Proffitt, instructor of business and economics, effective Aug. 26. Proffitt, who has had one year of business experience, holds a master of business administration degree from Bradley University and a bachelor's degree from Central Missouri State University.

Jerome DeRidder, instructor of business and economics, effective Aug. 26. DeRidder holds master's and bachelor's degrees respectively from Central Michigan University and Northern Michigan University.

David Lee Evans, instructor of physical education for men, effective Aug. 26. Evans, who will serve also as an assistant football coach, holds a bachelor of science degree from Missouri Southern State College and a master's degree from MSU.

David Brink, instructor of learning resources, effective July 1, holds a bachelor of arts degree from Wabash College, a bachelor of divinity degree from the University of Chicago, and a master of arts from the University of Minnesota.

Beverly Johansen was appointed to teach journalism and advise the Northwest Missourian during the first and second five-week summer sessions.

Mrs. Natalie Tackett, instructor of English, has been appointed for a second interim position effective Aug. 26.

Other appointments include: William Disney, coordinator of Veteran's Affairs. Disney, prior to May 1, had been employed by the University on a part-time basis as an administrative assistant.

Miss Kathy Allen, cashiering; Mrs. Karen Dye, industry services programs; Miss Marilyn Kinman industrial arts secretary; Richard M. Wilson, groundsman; Mrs. Kristina Rieman, learning resources clerk; Herbert D. Treese, power house fireman.

Mrs. Susan Christian, clerk in registrar's office; William R. Sobbing, groundsman; Donald E. McAdams, Garrett-Strong Science Building custodian; Douglas Edward Keever, campus maintenance; Miss Denise Smith, snack bar cook; Mrs. Diane McGinley, purchasing clerk; James E. Thomas, groundsman.

Included in the resignations accepted by the Board are:

Dr. Ralph Behnke, professor of speech and theater; Mrs. Susan Behnke, instructor of speech and theater; Mark Maddox, director of financial aid; Mrs. Cinda Lu Maddox, catalog coordinator; James R. Ralston, date processing; Paul F. Meyer, instructor of men's physical education and assistant football coach; Dr. James Kliebenstein, assistant professor of agriculture; Ronald L. Coulter, director of North Complex residence halls; James Michael Kiser, assistant director of news and information and sports information director; Mrs. Linda Engle, health center nurse; Mrs. Margaret Wire, residence hall director.

Mrs. Rebecca Hendren, English department secretary; Miss Kathy Hart, industry services programs; Mrs. Jeanette Solheim, clerk in National Defense Student Loan office; Miss Jeanne Rogers, clerk in industry services programs; Miss Clare Parman, clerk in industry services programs; Mrs. Marilyn Van Ausdall, learning resources clerk; Stephen Kinder, Horace Mann learning center custodian; Mrs. Beverly Cude, industry services programs clerk; Miss Karen L. Brue, cashiering department; Mrs. Judy Rollert, admissions clerk; Mrs. Vickie Judd, registrar's office clerk; Mrs. Deborah Jones, clerk in registrar's office; Mrs. Deborah Johnson, secretary to dean of undergraduate studies.

Mrs. Doris Pearl, clerk in registrar's office; Marvin Bote, campus maintenance; Richard Mackey, custodian; Stephen Bixler, campus maintenance; Mrs. Hope Mewhirter, snack bar; Mrs. Margaret Stratton, food services; Mrs. Betsy Raska, food services.

Wilson Carter, food services; Mrs. Wylene Dunlap, English department secretary; Mrs. Marilyn Hennegin, secretary to dean of undergraduate studies; Mrs. Laura Hill, cashiering department; Mrs. Kaye Yowell, purchasing clerk; Dale Lewellen, electrician; Mrs. Pat Hensiek, clerk in registrar's office; Mrs. Viki Kebert, clerk in learning resources; Mrs. Vernetta Clark, clerk in industry services programs.

Mrs. Rita Nauman, clerk in NDSL office; Mrs. Diane Mullen, clerk in financial aid office; Mrs. Flame Darveaux, cashiering department; Leroy Lyle, food services; Mrs. Huberta Brummet, food services; Mrs. Vickie Bauer, food services; Mrs. Janie Force, food services; Mrs. Sandra Sievers, food services; Mrs. Ethel Freemyer, food services; Mrs. Peggy Williamson, food services; Mrs. Carolyn Farrens, clerk in registrar's office; Mrs. Karen Brewer, industrial arts department clerk.

\$2,000 Band Scholarship

The Mrs. Ada M. Royston Memorial Scholarship has been established within the MSU Education Foundation, Inc., announced Everett W. Brown, Foundation secretary and assistant to the MSU president.

The primary focus of the \$2,000 gift will be to provide talented high school students with tuition grants to attend MSU's summer band camps. The selection of the recipients will be made under the direction of the donor Mrs. Henry Hatch Green, daughter of Mrs. Royston, until she otherwise directs. Preference will be given to students from Pattonsburg, Gallatin, Jamesport, and Milan, all towns where Mrs. Royston operated music stores.

If at a future date the band camps should cease to operate, the fund will provide scholarships for music students graduating from high school.

Mrs. Royston, a native of Alhambra, Ill., graduated at the age of 14 from the music department of McKendree College, Lebanon, Ill. When her family moved to Missouri, she began giving music lessons in homes where her father sold organs.

After her marriage, she continued giving lessons as she rode horseback from house to house to reach her pupils. Upon her husband's death, she began her music store business. She delivered the instruments in a wagon especially built to handle pianos and organs.

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